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The Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1927

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See the Grizzlies Off for W. S. C. Wednesday

Don't Miss the Grizzly-Aggie Double-Header

MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

VOLUME XXVI. NUMBER 57

GRIZZLY TRACK STARS TAKE EASY VICTORY FROM BOBCATS

University Athletes Garner \$9 1-3 Points to Win Annual Meet

Despite the loss of Coyle, veteran sprinter and pole vaulter, Coach Stewart's rampaging track squad garnered enough points to win handsily over the Bobcats by an even wider margin than was anticipated by the most optimistic of Montana supporters. The final score was \$9 1-3 to \$4 2-3. A clean sweep in three events gave the Grizzlies enough points to place them in a commanding lead quite early in the contest and from then on they counted steadily to hold a decisive victory at the final ace.

Montana Victories

Captain Arnold Gillette ran beautifully to take the 880-yard run and second in the two-mile, while Spaulding, his equally brilliant running mate, won the 120-yard high hurdles triumph in the 120-yard dash in seconds flat, while Samples finished a foot behind him to take second. Samples ran well to win the 220, Davis again thrilled when he cracked the tape in the 440-yard dash. Shultz and Whitcomb knocked off the discus and shot put events respectively, while Daughan won the mile. Miller, not up to his usual form, was content with a tie for first in the pole vault with a height of 11 feet 7 inches, a mediocre altitude for this stellar vaulter.

Steve Hanson ran consistently to win the two-mile while Arnie Gillette, in the low hurdles, a disastrous race, Spaulding felt while Garfield romped over to win. Spaulding recovered to place. Rankin also fell in this event. Ward, state college athlete, went 5 feet 6 1/2 inches to take the high jump, with Baker of the University placing second.

Sparrenberger Places
Sparrenberger of the State college surpassed his previous efforts by two feet to win the broad jump while Huber of the University took second. Helkila of State college flipped the javelin like a Zulu warrior to take victory away from Bessey of the University.

In the relay race the University team romped home to victory with each man adding appreciably to the advantage as the baton was transferred. Dick Davis, carrying his tri-color jersey for the last time at home, sprinted hard to finish ahead of Ward.

FORESTRY STUDENTS PASS CIVIL SERVICE JUNIOR EXAM FOR FOREST AND RANGE

Word has been received at the Forest Service from the Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., relative to the junior range examiner and junior forester examinations. There were three students from the Forestry school, Don Shaw, Alban Roemer and Briggs Lund, who took the junior range examiner test, all of whom successfully passed it. Ten students tried the junior forester examination, which was held in the federal building on March 9. Charles Bloom and "Dick" Kummer passed this one. A grade of at least 70 must be made in either of these civil service examinations in order to consider them passing.

MONTANA MASQUERS NEAR SEASON'S END

Because of conflicting dates the Masquers will not play "The Goose Hangs High" at Bonan tonight. The show will appear in Polson on Wednesday, however, as scheduled. No more cities in the lake country have as yet been signed up, so in all probability the showing in Polson will be the last appearance of the drama this year.

Another innovation will soon appear in the Little Theater. A puppet show, under the auspices of the French club, will be presented in the near future. Details concerning it will be published in an early issue of the Kaimin.

This show and a one-act play, to be presented under the direction of Miss Cyril Van Duser, will conclude the Little Theater offerings for the current year.

Math Club to Picnic
Final plans for a picnic to be held Sunday at the Canyon school house in the Blackfoot valley will be made at a meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday evening.

David Andrews will give a talk on "Scales of Notation."

University Students Journey to Helena to Testify in Case

Force Baney, Archie Miller and Bus Tarbox were called as witnesses by University authorities to testify at the hearing in Helena yesterday morning when the case of Mrs. Janet Ingersoll for reinstatement in the University came up before W. L. Ford. They were called to testify on behalf of the defense to support the University authorities who are resisting her reinstatement.

Several Missoula men, who have been connected with the undergraduate life of the school, were also subpoenaed. F. T. Sterling, Jr., Raymond Flaherty, M. F. Quinn, Charles Lindell and B. F. Stowe, Jr., were those sent to Helena as witnesses.

There were no important developments in the case yesterday morning, according to wire dispatches, and the witnesses were excused from court until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

FORESTERS' BARBECUE WILL BE HELD MAY 22

Sunday afternoon, May 22, is the day set for the Foresters' Barbecue. This is an annual event given in honor of the graduating seniors, and is strictly a stag affair for all foresters. It will probably take place at some favorable site in the Rattlesnake valley.

All members of the Forestry club will be assessed in accordance with the expenses. This excludes the seniors, since they are the honored guests.

KUOM TO UNDERGO MORE IMPROVEMENTS

Plans are now under way to effect improvements to be made this summer on the University radio station, KUOM.

They are as follows: The incorporation of a crystal oscillator in the circuit to hold the frequency to a high degree of constancy. This is in accordance with the requirement of the Federal Radio commission. Second, the further increase of power. This will be accomplished with the installation of more vacuum tubes and an increase of the voltage.

South Hall Tennis Tourney Begins

South hall tennis tournament is now on. There are 20 men entered in the singles, and eight pairs in the doubles. The tournament began today and it will be to determine the best player in the hall.

Girl's Halls to Hold Birthday Celebrations

North and Corbin hall residents will hold their quarterly birthday dinners Wednesday, May 18. The honored guests are those girls having birthdays sometime between January 1 and July 1. The dinners will be formal and there will be no outside guests.

Programs will be given after dinner. North hall will feature a stunt program in which each floor will give an original act. At the North hall dinner Dorothy Kiehl, president of the hall, will act as toastmistress.

Corbin hall will have an entertainment which will be furnished by members of the dormitory. Dorothy Cohen and Kinga Goreski will dance. Hope Haggerty will give a vocal solo and Mary Emily Elliott will give some piano selections. Mary Brennen, Evelyn Liggett and Margaret Sullivan will respond with toasts.

Men To Banquet
South hall will also have their banquet Wednesday at 6 o'clock. This banquet is an annual affair in the hall at the close of the spring quarter. This year a special program has been arranged for the occasion. This is the final big get-together party at South hall for the year.

Picnic in Greenough

Members of the Commerce club will go to Greenough park Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 for a picnic supper. The girls will meet in front of Simpkins hall at 4:30. Following the picnic supper a business meeting will be held.

Bill Kelly of Kalispell is a campus visitor this week. Bill attended school last year.

NATION WILL OFFER STUDENT WORK PRIZE

College Students and Graduates Eligible for Best Account of Experiences

The Nation magazine announces its Student Worker Prize contest for the second year, according to a notice received here recently by the English department. The competition is open to all graduate and undergraduate students, man or woman, who spends at least two months this summer working in the mining, agriculture, or industrial field. For the best account of an experience and interpretation of the industrial situation involved a first prize of \$100 is offered; a second prize of \$50, third of \$25 and fourth of \$15.

Contest Rules
Rules governing the contest are as follows: 1—Name, class, college, summer employer's name, date of work, and name of faculty member to vouch for eligibility must be given. 2—Manuscripts must be typed and only one side of paper used. 3—Theme must not be over 4,000 words in length. 4—Winning manuscript will be published in the Nation magazine and all other essays submitted will be used at the periodical's discretion. 5—Contest closes November 1, 1927, and material must be addressed to Student Worker Contest, The Nation.

Last year's winners included Sol Auerbach of the University of Pennsylvania, first, who wrote "Taxi Mister?" Second place went to Ahild Johnson, Oberlin, who contributed an experience in a hardware factory. William C. Pittman's "Serfs of the Sea" won third prize. He is a student at Stanford university.

ROTC HEADS TO AID FORT

Major Frank W. Milburn, Captain Ralph M. Calkins and Sergeant C. W. Peterson of the University military staff, have been assigned to the Citizens' Military camp at Fort Missoula for the summer.

Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix and Sergeant Maywood Kirkwood have been given a three months' leave of absence for the summer, according to reports from headquarters at San Francisco.

GEOLOGISTS RETURN FROM FIVE-DAY TRIP

J. H. Bradley and Students Make Geological Survey Near Drummond

Professor J. H. Bradley and twelve students from the Geology department at the State University returned Sunday evening from a five-day trip to Drummond, where they studied the geology and made maps of that section. "It was a very interesting trip," said Dr. Bradley, "and we learned a great deal of geology."

The party left Missoula Thursday morning in cars, stopping at intervals along the way to study geologic formations. Headquarters were made at Drummond, from where they made side trips, studying the geology to Bearmouth along the Clarks Fork river and northwest along the Garnet range to a mining camp at Garnet. Between Bearmouth and Drummond special note was made of the big over-turn syncline with its axis along the Clarks Fork river.

Visit Place Localities
The students also visited some old placer diggings in Bear Creek, one of the earliest placer gold locations to be exploited in Montana. They stopped at the old site of Beartown, a notorious mining town which is reported to have had over 5,000 inhabitants at one time and was one of the wildest in the west. The party panned for gold in Bear creek and each member was successful in getting colors. Bear creek has yielded more than \$7,000,000 worth of placer.

Another interesting feature of the trip was the day spent at the head of the creek at Garnet, where gold is mined from veins. Two old mines were visited and specimens of ore were seen in which free gold was visible to the naked eye.

Many other geologic phenomena were observed and studied, including the granite stock at Garnet, remnants of an old Tertiary peninsular, the rejuvenated valley of the Clarks Fork, faults, folds, and other interesting formations. "The trip was a decided success and we had a wonderful time," is the report of one of the students.

Shanklin Winner in Cover Design Contest for Chamber Book

Arthur Harold Shanklin won the first prize offered by the Chamber of Commerce for the best cover design for the bulletin which they are putting out to advertise western Montana. Shanklin's cover was made up of three ideas, agriculture, recreation and mining, and it was done in blue, orange and black. He received \$10.

Dorothy Taylor received \$5 as second prize for the next best cover design. The rest of the designs are on display in the Fine Arts department, where they have been since last Friday, at which time they were judged by a committee of men appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Rider Art Exhibit
Besides this exhibition the Rider art display is still in place in the studio. It consists of the work of Theodora Reed, who won first place, and Florence Merigold and Vernon Krogh, who received honorable mention. Miss Reed received a \$10 prize. In connection with the Rider art prize exhibit the best work from the elementary, as well as the advanced drawing classes, is on display and consists of about 50 drawings. This, as well as the other exhibits, will remain in place until the photographs on which John Ryan and Ace Woods are working have been completed and are ready to be hung in the Fine Arts studio.

Band Gives Concert At Little Theater

Montana's concert band, under the direction of Albert Hoelscher, appeared in concert in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Grizzly brass orchestra is known as one of the best in the northwest, and its performance last night, combined with several feature selections and vocal numbers, formed a lively program.

The selections which were given during the concert were: March, "Stars and Stripes"; Sousa Overture, "Poet and Peasant"; Supper Vocal Numbers; Miss Gladys Price Selection, "Southern Melodies"; Suite, "Atlantis"; "Lost Continent"; Vocal Numbers; Miss Nan Walsh Selection, "Rose Marie"; Frimb Selection, "Japanese Sunset"; Waltz, "Prisoner's Song," special request. "Star Spangled Banner."

ART BURNS THANKS THOSE LENDING THEIR SERVICES TO BEAR PAWS FOR MEET

"I wish to thank the many students and townspeople who so willingly volunteered their services and the use of their cars in assisting the Bear Paws in taking the contestants to their places of residence during the Interscholastic track meet, held last week," said Chief Grizzly Art Burns, when interviewed yesterday.

A new system was used this year in hopes that a more efficient plan could be arranged than has been used in the past. Burns stated that the large number of high school students who competed in the meet were taken care of in a very orderly and efficient manner and T. C. Spaulding, who had charge of registering the contestants as they arrived in Missoula, said, "The contestants, as they arrived in Missoula, were handled in a very efficient manner and were immediately rushed to the places where they were to stay during the meet. All contestants were comfortably taken care of and the new system used in keeping the cars in order and ready to take the arriving visitors from the depot proved to be an exceptional success."

CLARK GOES TO LINCOLN

F. G. Clark, professor in the School of Forestry, completed his instruction for the spring quarter a week ago. Professor Clark is now up at Lincoln, laying out a telephone line for the Blackfoot Forest Protective association. He will return to Missoula the first of June.

Men to Fill Programs

Pan-Hellenic will hold their annual dance at Tokyo Gardens Friday, May 20. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse and Dean Harriet Sedman.

The men will arrange the programs and settle the transportation problem. The dance is formal for both men and women.

Otto Bessey has been released from the South Hall infirmary.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ISSUE EXAM PROGRAM

School Closes June 19; Finals Are Scheduled to Begin June 7

Final examination schedules for the spring quarter have been prepared in the registrar's office and will be posted this week. According to the arrangements which have been made, the finals will begin Tuesday, June 7, and close Friday afternoon, June 10. Commencement exercises are to be held Monday afternoon, June 6, at 2 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Those seniors who are graduating will not have to take any of the examinations which are given from June 7 to June 10.

Order of Examinations

Following is the schedule:
Tuesday—9-12 a. m., 3 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 8 o'clock classes.
Wednesday—9-12 a. m., 11 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 2 o'clock classes.
Thursday—9-12 a. m., 9 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 10 o'clock classes.
Friday—9-12 a. m., 1 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., English 11a and 11b.

Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at any hour have the first two hours of the examination period assigned to that hour; classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday have the third hour. In classes for which no time is assigned by the above, arrangements will be made by the instructor in conference with the schedule committee. (Thursday afternoon is suggested as a convenient time.)

No change in the time of giving examinations should be made except by permission of the schedule committee.

Classes will be held as usual through Saturday, June 4.

COLLOQUIUM TO MEET

Colloquium will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics laboratory in the Natural Science building at 4:30. Professor Ames of the Education department will review the book, "Fear," by Dr. Oliver. This will be the last meeting of the Colloquium and the public is cordially invited to attend.

NEW JOBS ARE OPEN TO PHARMACY GRADS

Twelve Hundred Civil Service Positions Are Announced by Pharmaceutical Press

Announcement has been made through the National Pharmaceutical Press of 1,200 new positions to be opened by the combining of the prohibition and anti-narcotic enforcement bureaus into one division. These are civil service jobs and will be especially good for graduate pharmacists. They range in pay from \$1,800 to \$6,000 a year.

C. E. Mollett, dean of the Pharmacy school, in recommending alumni to send for information about these openings, says that people with their training will be given preference in allotting them. The positions are those of directors, administrators, inspectors and custodians. Blanks can be secured from any large postoffice where examinations will be given.

"Pharmacists understand this type of work," says Mr. Mollett, "and you would be able to give much more efficient service than the average enforcement officer in the jobs now. They understand the sources and legitimate uses of both narcotics and whiskey and will be able to use their knowledge of chemistry to a great extent."

"While the popular understanding of the modern pharmacist is that he peddles narcotics and whiskey and is a 'baby bootlegger,' the truth of the matter is that only 10 per cent of the narcotics used are sold by drug stores and over 50 per cent of drug stores today do not handle whiskey at all. The anti-narcotic and prohibition laws have put the dispensing of these things in the hands of the druggists but because of popular sentiment many stores do not handle them at all."

Edwin Bullis, a member of the one-act play cast from Hardin high school, sprained his ankle Saturday, and was taken to St. Patrick's hospital for treatment. He was able to leave for his home Sunday evening.

RECORDS BROKEN AND TIED AT INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENT

Masquers to Present Punch and Judy Show on University Campus

Montana's Little Theater and the Masquers will again take the lead when they present "Guignol" and his friends in connection with a one-act play, "The Glass Diamond," by Gordon McDonald, May 25. Mr. Glick hopes to add "Guignol" performances to campus attractions in the future, if the coming production proves a success.

"Guignol" is the original French "Punch and Judy" which takes the place of Tom Mix in the hearts of children in Paris and Lyon. Every holiday is marked by foolish doings of Guignol; little ones and big ones alike enjoy the simple plays that give life to these miniature actors. During the war "Guignol" was one of the chief entertainments for the American soldiers while visiting Paris. The little wooden dolls are famous characters that found birth in Italy ages ago. One of these characters gave his name to the show, and that is how immortal "Guignol" will make his appearance on the campus.

The plays that are used are originals from the Champs Elysees in Paris. They were translated from the French by advanced members of the French classes, and the staging and handling of the dolls will be in the hands of Mrs. Arnoldson and George LeRoug of the French circle.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN MOUND FRAY FROM FROSH

Sophomores won a five-inning game from the frosh in a girls' intra-mural baseball game yesterday afternoon. The score ended 14 to 11 in the soph's favor. The sophomore team was composed of Van Duser, Richardson, Jaeger, Cool, Barrows, Worth, Marston, Hall and Clay.

The freshman team was made up of Stroyan, Wakefield, Briscoe, McGlumphy, Faulkner, Leib and Bickle. Miss Bigelow was the umpire, Maurice Desmond the scorer, and E. Brown was the base umpire.

MacKENZIE, ALLEN VISIT FALLS ON SENTINEL WORK

Bob MacKenzie, editor of the 1927 Sentinel, and John Allen, art editor, left yesterday morning for Great Falls, where they will see about the printing of this year's annual. The Tribune, Printing and Supply company of Great Falls is handling the printing of the book.

MacKenzie and Allen will return to Missoula the last of this week.

Percy Stone Visits Montanans in T. H.

Percy Stone, a graduate of the State University and son of Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism, is making a world tour and recently went to Honolulu, where he visited with the Montanans who are making their homes on the Islands. Following is an extract from a letter written by Bill Cogswell, '23, who is employed doing publicity work for the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, to his mother:

"Foremost of the week's events was the visit of Percy Stone in our midst. It's the first time I have ever met him and he is a chip off the old block. He is assistant cruise director of the 'Resolute,' round the world boat, and has one soft job. We had a dinner in honor of him at Armitages, took him 'outtrigger' canoeing and tried to show him a good time. He reciprocated with open house on board ship Sunday afternoon, at which 12 Montanans were present."

Pass Week-End Near Ovando

S. R. Coon, dean of the School of Business Administration; B. E. Thomas, associate professor of foreign languages; J. W. Severy, instructor in botany, and Mrs. Severy; and C. W. Waters, assistant professor of botany, spent the week-end fishing at Jones lake, a short distance north-west of Ovando.

SPAULDING TAKES TRIP

T. C. Spaulding, Dean of the School of Forestry, left for Placid Lake this morning, where he spent the day investigating the possibilities of bug eradication.

Large Crowd Witnesses Feats of Montana's High School Athletes

Balmy weather with slightly over-cast skies greeted approximately 5,000 people as they witnessed the last day of the 24th Interscholastic track meet. Promptly at 1:45 the Grizzly land came on the field, followed by the ROTC which was reviewed by Colonel L. A. Foote of the National Guard, President C. H. Clapp and Major Frank Milburn.

At the conclusion of the first day's events Granite county held a two-point lead with Custer and Butte pressing close. In the first day's events A. Maxson of Flathead smashed the pole vault record which was held by Colonel L. A. Foote of the National Guard, President C. H. Clapp and Major Frank Milburn.

This year's meet was represented by a number of well balanced teams with the competition the keenest that has been seen on the State University track in many years. A few outstanding athletes such as Moore of Granite, Smart of Gallatin, Jacobson of Missoula, Page of Granite and Yerkes of Loyola caused the points for their respective schools to climb fast, but not fast enough to compete with the comparatively well balanced Butte aggregation which finished with a five-point lead.

In the final race of the 220-yard low hurdles Robinson of Manhattan was pressing Jacobson of Missoula to a hard-fought finish when he spiked the ninth hurdle and took a bad spill which put him out of the race. The Jinx seemed to be on Robinson for the day before in the 120 high hurdles he spiked the last hurdle and fell, losing the race after he had a full hurdle's lead on the field.

Events Produce Features

Features of the meet were Green's sensational finish in the mile run, Yerkes' fine exhibition of running in the century and Flathead's entry, A. Maxson's excellent vaulting, clearing the bar at a height that would do credit to the average University athlete.

Men who were entered in events last year and placed again this year are Smart of Gallatin, who placed third last year and second this year, Moore of Granite, who placed fifth last year and fourth this year in the 50-yard dash. In the shot put Page of Granite county took first both this year and last, Rom of Klein placed fifth last year and second this year.

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNOUNCE PAGEANT DATE: QUEEN NAMES ATTENDANTS FOR THIS YEAR'S MAY FETE

"Mother Goose Revelry" will be presented by the girls of the University May 23 at 7 o'clock on Dornblaser field. Helen Chaffin will be crowned Queen of May.

There will be 130 girls taking part in the ceremony of the crowning of May Queen. Twelve different dances, varying from "Old King Cole" to "Little Bo Peep" will be under the supervision of Miss Mary Laux, head of the girls' Physical Education department.

As attendants of the queen, Helen Chaffin has chosen the following seniors: Annabelle Desmond, Anne Miller, Mildred May, Mary Dixon, Margaret Maddock, Sammie Graham, Dorothy Morrow, Elsie Eminger, Stella Skulason, and Alfreda Ellis.

Evelyn Clinton is manager of May Fete; Elizabeth McCoy, field manager, and Zelma Hay, business manager.

RELIGIOUS BOOKLET READY FOR PRINTER

Work on a sixteen-page booklet describing all religious movements on and adjacent to the campus, will soon be completed, according to Henry Douglas, president of the Christian Union.

This week, cuts of the class in religion, President Clapp, the International club, the pastor of the Methodist church, the Student Fellowship group, the Methodists, Congregationalists, Baptists, Disciples, and Presbyterian organizations, will be sent to the engraver.

Every pastor in the state of Montana and religious instructors in university centers throughout the country will be sent a copy of this book.

The Montana Kaimin

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Hangovers

MONTANA'S 24th Interscholastic meet has developed a number of things in the way of statistics, which may be of interest to the "arithmetic" fanatic, and several other features, perhaps more interesting to the layman.

In the first place, or any other place, track meet visitors have never haunted the campus longer after the meet than they did this year. The reason for this unusual manifestation may be assigned to the Grizzly-Aggie meet, so vociferously forecasted by the announcer behind the loud speaker. Perhaps other and more obscure causes had something to do with the matter, but the fact remains that the N.P. and Milwaukee both were fooled into running in a number of unused extra coaches on the night after the celebration. Perhaps the weather had something to do with it and again, perhaps the well known and ancient hospitality of the west has come to life. The important conclusion to make is that something kept the high school crowd here for a few days, and that something should be immediately and suddenly brought into use to make the stay a permanent one.

Montana students in general are too prone to use the club rather than the handshake in relation to the University. The only way to make the organization an active thing is for the student body as a whole

to back the school to the limit. The popular action at this time, sponsored by Sinclair Lewis and Co., seems to be leading us to the lambastation of "booster" clubs of all sorts. But regardless of the obvious faults of such organizations, they do much by united effort to accomplish things impossible for the individual. The secret of their success lies in the support of the common cause and in the disregard of the personal. Does the shoe fit Montana?

Next of the phenomena was the enthusiasm accorded the so-called side-issues of the meet, the theater and forensic tournaments. Let it be said to the intelligentsia, we of Montana do not sponsor an exclusive exhibition of brawn, we also specialize in other things of a more genteel nature. The wider the scope of the meet, the more people we interest.

To summarize the occasion, after the fashion of the statistician, more events equal more participants, more participants equal more enthusiasts, more enthusiasts equal more students, more students equal a greater University. Quod erat demonstrandum. Such simple reasoning should be obvious to anyone.

Snap Judgement

THE world has a tendency toward snap judgment. It is so big, it is so self-important, it is so egotistical, so busy that it has no time to wait for developments; it forms its opinions and passes on to the next victim. And how it likes to judge; how it likes to profess to use its head; it needs no jury, it is perfectly capable of rendering a verdict, a just verdict.

Upon such principles the judgment of the mob is based. What use are laws when our citizens are perfectly capable of judging for themselves? It is upon such principles we judge our own associates around us. We are always watchful for missteps, we are always ready to condemn and less ready to reward. We pigeon-hole our brains and cram the images of those we judge into them and lock them there. They are not only either good or bad, but good or bad forever—until we can see something wrong with the good, then out they come to be lockstepped to the pigeon-hole marked NG. A criminal is a criminal forever, regardless of what he was or has done before.

The world, with his pigeon-holed head, how wise he is—but would he not be wiser if he had suffered being pigeon-holed himself?

Just a Little



Happy Bull

Our Gid

Thinks that a weather bureau is a piece of bedroom furniture.

Next!

A breath detector, invented in Chicago, will indicate through chemical action the presence of alcohol. This should prove useful to doubtful chaperones.

Cynic's Calendar

Smoke follows beauty, and where there's smoke there's fire. Draw your own conclusions.

The Boy Friend

Says that no one but an English major could write a column like this.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH

Words, words, words—Callow, stumbling schoolgirls ploughing blindly.

Among the beauties of the ages—Critiquing, arguing, hurling anathemas Against the golden knowledge of the ages—

Some intent, propounding IDEAS That should wreck the theories of philosophers

Others scoffing, writing letters, sleeping—

Futility
Thy name is English.
Agraphia, Bryn Mawr.

STANFORD FRESHMEN END EXCITING TRIP IN BASTILE

So reads an exchange. May we ask, "Quo vadimus ex collegio?"

THIS AND THAT

Submitting to the Inevitable
Henry Ford's advice to fathers and mothers is, "Let your children play some instrument. If they can't play WELL, let them play BADLY." And, we think slyly, if they play badly enough, they may have the genius to compose something of the school of George Antheil, imitating (if possible) the "Ballet Mechanique."

The Cherry Blossoms, Too

Our best method of REALLY determining when spring has arrived with blissful leaps, is to note the emptiness of the coatracks.

Now that track meet is over, is it too much to hope that there will be no more malicious, sleep-destroying serenades?

As the Humor Magazines Would Have Us Speak

(Via Telephone.)
"Lo Bugs."
"Lo, Baby, How are yuh?"
"Jus' fine kiddo. S'lissen, how'd you like to drag your number eight over to the big struggle tonight?"
"Hotus! I feel fat for some syn-copash. But 'issen... I've gotta date."
"Gee, baby, yuh wouldn't turn me down..."
"But... I promised him a week ago..."
"An' I've got the bus..."
"Oh... Well, I guess I can make it."

"All men are liars"—runs a proverb. The author must have been a dean of men.—(IP) We think that any woman would say the same thing, however.

One Year Ago

Ballots have been prepared and a vote is scheduled for May 27 on the recommendations for spring examinations which have been made by the joint committee of examinations.

The matter has been turned over to the students as a step forward in regard to student government. If the custom is adopted, future examinations will be in charge of the student body in matters concerning the honor of the students.

Submission of recommendations has been made to the faculty by the committee on admission and registration, asking that 165 seniors be granted degrees and certificates to teach. They must complete the requirements for their respective degrees and certificates in accordance with the faculty rules.

The Business Administration department leads the list with 23 candidates and the English department is second with 16. This is the largest class in the history of the University to receive diplomas.

Major George L. Smith presented the trophies of the several rifle matches held for the ROTC corps, as a part of the track meet program. Robert Ailing, Edward Koch and Richard Davis were awarded the prizes. Koch received the Missoula Mercantile cup which must be won three times by one man before it comes permanently into his possession.

FOREST OFFICIALS PREVIEW MOVIES

Three Forestry films were previewed in the Forestry school auditorium at 7:30 last evening. These films were produced by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Western Forestry and Timber association.

The first film, "Trees of Righteousness," dealt with the "bull-headedness" of some of the farmers in the Ozark region. It was a poor picture, lacking in continuity and forcefulness.

The second, "The Future of the Giant Forests," was taken at the Savenac nursery, and was especially interesting to this community. The treatment of the tiny seedlings and transplants up to the time they were finally planted in the forests was minutely shown. On account of the newly acquired state nursery here at Missoula, the interest in this picture was very keen.

The last picture was that produced by the Western Forestry association. It was cleverly carried out by the big wise owl rhyming his prophecy with each deed of the respective outlaw he was referring to. This scene for this reel was mostly in the northwestern forests.

The purpose of showing these films was to impress upon the regions the true importance of our forests to our civic welfare.

WASHINGTON BANS FROSH TRADITIONS

Univ. of Wash., Seattle.—All freshman traditions have been done away with as a result of a ruling handed down by the university faculty. The faculty interprets that enforcing frosh vigilance violated Rule 50, which states that any form of interference by any class, or any members of any class with the personal dignity and liberty of any member of any class, is a breach of discipline and is prohibited.

The senior council which represents the students has sent a letter of protest to the president of the university. The senior council does not regard paddling in a moderate degree as hazing and asks that the faculty reconsider their stand in the matter.

Stanford Enforces Tradition

Stanford University, Cal.—(IP)—Henceforth, violators of the honor code at Stanford university will be allowed no clemency. By action of the Men's Council, all breakers of the honor pledge will be asked to withdraw from the university.

INTER-SCHOOL MEET PROVIDES SENSATIONS

Many devotees there are of the white-lined field and the fierce contact of football but the great interscholastic meet of Montana has thrills to equal those of the most spine-tickling of the gridiron performances. It has color. When the lad carrying the blue letter of Great Falls flashed home to win the relay, it furnished the crowd one of the most enjoyable of athletic thrills. When little Claude Yerkes broke the tape ahead of a field of Montana's fastest sprinters, Loyola and Missoula got another thrill. Moore, Granite county ace, was doped to win. Yerkes outfoiled him. Robinson of Manhattan, a bundle of courage, fell in both hurdle finals when he was tearing toward another state record. He got up to finish and place. Another thrill.

Makes New Record

Maxson of Kalispell soared to victory and a new state mark in the pole vault. He gave a wonderful performance, an exhibition that will hold long in the memory of Treasure State athletic enthusiasts as something that is rarely paralleled. His mark will probably hold for an appreciable time, at least until some brassy aviator comes along to put forth superhuman effort. To most, however, the great sensation comes with the line-up for the relay. A great meet is nearing its close. Six hundred students have come to participate in it and each has given his best. The most colorful week in Missoula's year is at an end and the eager teams are ready. Then a quartet of fleet youths pass the baton smoothly and run well to win the final event of Montana's greatest athletic spectacle. It has its thrills.

Dark Folks Battle Odds in Craps, Morris Says

Pickaninnies' chances of winning craps games are 4948, according to the theory of the game. Robert Morris, instructor in the Mathematics department, and his class in statistics played 11,000 games to see if the theory would work. They won 493 of the 11,000 games. Mose and Rastus and the rest of the crap-shooting gang—colored or otherwise—can figure on winning just about half their craps games.

Mr. Morris said several interesting theories can be developed from this experiment.

RAYMOND C. CULVER IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Raymond B. Culver, secretary student work in the northwest, visiting the Montana campus for several days. Sunday night Dr. Culver spoke over the radio on the subject "How Old Are You?" He talked up the same thing at the Baptist church later in the evening. Yesterday a today, Dr. Culver had charge of Young's classes and this noon spoke to a special meeting of the Christian Union, to which the YWCA and students interested in YWCA and YMCA were invited.

Dr. Culver is an ordained minister of the Baptist church, holds a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Yale, and served in industrial and religious work in departments of New Haven, Connecticut, YMCA. He has just returned from a tour through the New England states.

SALES OF FRONTIER TO END TOMORROW, SAYS VAN DUSEN

Frontier sales on the Spring quarter number will close Wednesday, according to Cyril Van Duser, circulation manager of the literary publication. At present copies may be had at the student store or the library for 35 cents.

This issue of the University's creative writing magazine contains some of the best short stories ever published in the Frontier. In the opinion of many interested parties Elsie MacDowell, last year winner the Joyce Memorial award, has some work in this number as has Dorot Marie Johnson Peterkin, this year winner.

The edition is enlarged over the usual Frontier number. So far sales are up to the standard of the winter quarter count which broke all records.

COLUMBIA RECORDS

and

PHONOGRAPHS

at

Smiths Drug Store

REVIEWS

"The Wind of Complication."

Susan Ertz.
D. Appleton and Co.
\$2.00.

Susan Ertz, who wrote "Madame Claire," has followed her more recent work, "Afternoon," with a humanly pleasant series of short stories, which she calls "The Wind of Complication." The title does not refer to one of the stories, and so, after reading the book through you have the additional thing to think about—"What does she mean by 'the wind of complication'?" And you have, no doubt, had so many impressions from the ten stories that there is plenty of field for wandering.

One doesn't need to search for words to describe the Ertz book. The simplest in the vocabularies of any reviewer or critic—or even in that of one who pretends to be, and who consequently has the larger stock of words—are enough. Quaintness and a keen insight into the thoughts of the human middle class are perhaps the best qualities. There is no impression of naïveté, but there is a distinct feeling of charm in every line. These are tales of everyday people that you and I and everyone has known.

Susan Ertz has traveled widely, and her contact with the world is perfectly mirrored in these little stories. People feel they have been places and seen things after reading one of her books. She makes you feel the spell of old Paris as well as she makes you feel the homeliness of your own home town. Yet she does not force Europe or the Orient upon you.

The book dabbles in everything. There is a psychic touch in some of the stories, which take up the experiences of Ertz in her dealings with spiritualism. These stories embrace the more serious themes of the book. Other lighter themes deal with young married couples and romances of very young girls. Above everything she is charitable.

Perhaps Susan Ertz' work will not last. But who wants a very livable and companionable and pleasant and good-reading book to last always?

J. B.

"A Free Soul."

Adela Rogers St. Johns.
Cosmopolitan Book Corporation,
New York.
\$2.00.

Adela Rogers St. Johns contributed little to literature when she wrote "A

Free Soul." Some of her descriptions are good and she manages to hold the reader's attention fairly well in the first half of the book. The last half of the novel drags through long descriptions of incidents.

Jan Ashe is the main character of the story. Her father is Stephen Ashe, one of California's most successful criminal lawyers. He is one of the prominent Ashe family who are the cream of San Francisco's society. He has one fault, and that is whiskey. Jan is the "Free Soul" and was reared by her father in the surroundings of the St. Francis hotel. She is permitted to do almost anything she wishes; she attends her father's trials in court and goes with him to prize fights. It is at one of these bouts that she meets Ace Wilong.

Ace, a professional gambler, has known of Jan ever since he was an urchin selling violets on the streets. Jan and Ace fall in love and plan to be married. Stephen Ashe does not like the idea of Jan marrying Ace, although he has an instinctive liking for the man. Jan makes a bet with her father to the effect that if he can stop drinking she will not see Ace any more. After a few weeks Stephen Ashe falls off the wagon and Jan marries Ace.

Stephen Ashe lives with the Wilongs and his periodic drunks become more and more frequent. Finally he disappears. About this time Ace becomes mixed up in a gambling war with the authorities and does not have the time to spend with Jan that her youth demands.

Dwight Sutor, an old friend of Jan's, turns up and as a substitute for Ace she starts chasing around with Sutor. Ace gets peeved and tells Sutor to lay off. Sutor does not and Ace kills him. Then Ace gives himself up to the authorities. Stephen Ashe turns up from nowhere and defends Ace through a long and tiresome trial. The verdict comes in not guilty. Then Stephen Ashe dies and the couple are last seen sailing through the Golden Gate enjoying each other's company.

T. D.

"Congai."

By Harry Hervey.
Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Thi-Linh, half French, half Annamite. Indo-China merged with French civilization. Thi-Linh, lover of Kim-Khouan, Annamite youth. Thi-Linh, congai of Frenchmen, a journalist, an officer, a director of the great band of Indo-China, perhaps one day congai of the Governor. Thi-Linh, mother of Justin, Kim-Khouan's child through whom she sees "her

dark blood pouring back into Indo-China; pouring back filtered through French ideas." Thi-Linh, an appealing figure of exquisite beauty and power, at once triumphant and pathetic—this is the protagonist of Harry Hervey's novel of Indo-China.

In the story of a congai—a woman of mixed blood—who rises in triumphant fashion in a world where French blood and Annamite mix, one glimpses the country itself, its somberness, its dark strength and beauty coming into fearful contact with the civilization of France, whose protectorate Indo-China is, to a large extent.

"France awakening the muscles of Indo-China; injecting new ideas into the nerves that controlled them; even giving them blood."
The author asks through Thi-Linh, "In that process Indo-China was also being transformed. Would it eventually absorb the French? Or would Annamites, Cambodians, Tonkinese, Cochinese, and Latonians ultimately become European bodies with Asiatic hearts?"

"New France? Or new Indo-China?"

This is answered later in Thi-Linh's realization:

"As he started off she drew him back and kissed him fiercely. Then she held him a moment looking into his eyes. Those eyes reassured her. In the little gecks of light deep in the pupils she read a message of hope. . . . Her dark blood pouring back into Indo-China through Justin, son of Kim-Khouan . . . pouring back filtered through French ideas . . . the dark blood of other women pouring back into Indo-China through the same sieve . . . torrents of blood swelling the anemic veins of Indo-China . . . taking life in the veins of millions unborn . . . All this tumult of blood rising in mighty fountains, turned gold in the sunlight . . . the tawny triumph of Asia . . ."

It is a fascinating story as vivid and full of sensuous beauty as the heroine herself.

"HORIZON AND MASTERY" AIM OF COLLEGE CAREER

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Half of the students who go to college would be better off if they were somewhere else, according to Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, whose interview is published in the May issue of the American magazine. He declared that students attending college should seek two things, "horizon and mastery."

Charles Dill is confined in the South hall infirmary with a sore throat.



Camel is the modern favorite

MODERN smokers make known their preference. And they call for Camels. Never in any age was there a smoking favorite like Camel is today. Camels understand every mood of the modern smoker. Camel mildness and smoothness are supreme with the critical taste of present-day people.

A purchase of Camels brings you the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Blended by skill into the world's most popular

smoke, and the best. Quality unapproached, is the distinguishing mark of Camel.

No matter what the price, there is no better cigarette than Camels. Smoke them as frequently as you please. You will never be left with a cigarette after-taste. Camels aren't made that way. That is why modern smokers everywhere demand them. That is why this age has discovered the tobacco phrase, "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

...Society...



Missoula shares Christmas and New Year's and Thanksgiving with the rest of the country; but the Interscholastic our own private holiday season and on it comes we devote ourselves to it most wholeheartedly.

There were breakfasts and lunches and dinners and dances and "fires" and the like until the youthful visitors were in a maze of happiness.

A banquet in celebration of Kappa Gamma's installation was held at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Florence hotel with 50 men in attendance. George Shepard, an alumnus of Alpha Delta Alpha, acted as toastmaster, and Professor F. C. heuch of the State University responded for the faculty. Others who responded to toasts were J. R. Hobbs of Butte, vice-president and general manager of the Anaconda Copper Mining company; Rollie W. Bradford of Denver, and Dan S. Shields of Salt Lake City.

The climax of the elaborate installation of Kappa Sigma fraternity came at evening when the first installation ball was held in the ballroom of the Elks' Temple. The ballroom was suitably decorated for the occasion with an effective use of myriads of streamers of scarlet, green and blue. Kappa Sigma colors, forming a brilliant background. At the end of the hall the fraternity emblem, a star and crescent, was outlined in colored lights.

The ball opened with a grand march, during which elaborate favors, other purses with the Kappa Sigma crest as their ornamentation, were presented to the women guests. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse were included among the guests of the evening. The patrons and patronesses were Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J. LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Porter. Approximately 75 couples enjoyed the delightful function.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Ethel Patterson, Lena Heller, Olga Hammer, Valerie Green, Catherine Besancon, Missoula; Dorothy Draper, Bonner; Lillian Brown, Virginia Schwin and Gertrude Bailey, Red Lodge; Vivian Allison, Glasgow; Marjorie Wakefield, Forsyth; Ruth Behner, Glasgow.

Sigma Kappa initiated five pledges Saturday morning at the chapter house, 125 University avenue. Those who were initiated were Gwen McDermott, Helena; Ruth Merrill Sidney; Kathryn Uimer, Havre; Mary Walker, Darby; Hazel Mumm, Missoula. Saturday evening a formal was given in honor of the initiates at the Florence hotel. Covers were laid for 31. Mrs. Eva MacKenzie was toastmistress and called upon Ruth Merrill to speak for the initiates. Adele Place welcomed the initiates and Mildred Story, Ruth Gannaway, Elsie Eminger and four alumnae members responded with toasts. Maroon and lavender tulips were used in table decorations.

Sigma Kappa sorority was hostess at a prettily planned May Day breakfast yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the chapter house in compliment to many visitors from out of town here for the track meet. Covers for 65 were laid at flower-trimmed tables, placed in rooms whose backgrounds suggested a charming springtime garden.

Miss Elvira Anderson of Forsyth and Lillian Karrigan, Ruth Blomgren, Ethel Blomgren and Marie Daly, all of Butte, were numbered among the guests at the breakfast.

A delightful form of the dance was the form of pleasure offered by the members of Sigma Nu fraternity Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Country club, south of the city, to about 100 couples, including high school boys and girls who were visitors in the city for the Interscholastic track meet. Excellent music was furnished by the Sheridan orchestra for the dancing. Miss Monica Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lucy and Tom Swearingen were chaperones.

Alpha Xi Delta gave a luncheon at the chapter home, 538 University avenue, Friday at 12:30 o'clock. At which time many young women who were present to attend the Interscholastic meet were guests of honor. Seventy hostesses and their guests were present. Small "M"s made of candy were used as the usual favors.

Mrs. Emma Conway was hostess to the housemothers of the sorority homes Tuesday afternoon at her home, the Sigma Kappa chapter house. Bridge was enjoyed. The game was followed by a delicious luncheon. Musical selections were rendered on the piano and saxophone by Miss Doris Wight and Miss Frances Elge.

Misses Elsie Huffman of Philpa-

burg and Carol Griffith of Valler were house guests of the D.D.D. sorority during the week.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave a delightful luncheon at 12 o'clock Saturday at the Florence hotel, at which time they entertained in honor of many visitors here for the Interscholastic meet. Covers were laid for 100 sorority members and their guests.

The alumnae and actives of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed a joint session Monday evening at the chapter house, 333 University avenue, which was attended by about 35 members. Miss Annabelle Desmond of the active chapter was presented with a jeweled Theta pin by the alumnae chapter as the most outstanding member of the local chapter in scholarship and school activities during the school year. Refreshments were served late in the evening by Misses Irene McQuarrie, Catherine White and Mrs. W. P. Brown.

The alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma sorority held a delightful dinner at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donovan Worden, 410 East Pine street, in honor of Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, housemother of the Delta Gamma chapter home on University avenue.

Mrs. Moore was showered with many pretty handkerchiefs for her services to the fraternity during the past year.

Those present were Mrs. Worden, Mrs. Moore, R. E. Rice, Mrs. Wolverton of Livingston, Miss Monica Burke, Mrs. Frank Eisiminger, Mrs. Richard Hale, Mrs. John Suchy, Mrs. R. G. Baily, Miss Catherine Craighead, Mrs. Gilbert Porter, Mrs. F. G. Dratz and Mrs. R. F. Kitt.

Mrs. Norman Streit, 685 Brooks street, was hostess to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae chapter Monday evening, those present being Mrs. Streit, the Misses Elizabeth Rowe, Miss Alice Hershey, Miss Anabel Ross, Miss Isabel Ronan, Mrs. Henry Turner, Mrs. George Weisel, Mrs. Ira B. Fee, and Mrs. Ernest Anderson. A short business meeting was followed by the usual social session during which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Louise Davenport of Butte, Alice McLennan of Butte, Gladys Scully of Dillon and June Hartley of Hamilton were house guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during the past week.

Alpha Phi sorority entertained at a track meet breakfast at 9 o'clock Friday morning in compliment to about 40 visitors from out of the city. The meeting was held at the chapter home, 404 Keith avenue.

House guests at the Alpha Phi home during the past week included Miss Gertrude Swearingen of Great Falls, Miss Mabel Munro and Miss Esther Burman of Kalispell and Misses Lenora and Dorothy Twigg of Billings.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at an informal fireside Saturday evening in compliment to a number of out-of-town guests. Dancing was the principal amusement and appetizing refreshments were served. Thirty-five couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding chaperoned the party.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was host to about 60 couples Saturday evening at a dance held at the Country club. The affair was given for guests visiting the city during the Interscholastic track meet. Excellent music was furnished by a five-piece orchestra composed of University students. Mr. and Mrs. Doris Skeels, Lieutenant and Mrs. Camm and N. B. Beck were the patrons and patronesses.

Friday night A.T.O. and Sigma Nu fraternities entertained the sorority houses and North and Corbin halls with a serenade. Saturday night Phi Delta Theta, S.A.E. and Kappa Sigma also entertained the campus with delightful serenades.

Mortar Board announces the initiation of Lesley Vinal, Gladys Wilson, and Mary Kimball, Missoula; Florence Montgomery, Janice Johnston and Florence Merigold, Kalispell; Zelma Hay, Great Falls; Margaret Hughes, Sanford; Elizabeth McCoy, Chinook;

Roxie Copenhaver, Carrington, N. D., and Mildred Tash, Twin Bridges, Miss Tash was unable to be here for the initiation ceremonies, having been called home recently by the illness of her father. Norine Kelley, Butte, and Billie Bryson, White Sulphur Springs, were among the alumnae members of Penetraria who were initiated. A breakfast was held at the Blue Parrot following the initiation.

Professor and Mrs. H. G. Merriam entertained at dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Dina Rees Evans, director of dramatics at Gallatin county high school, Miss Rachel Jordan, teacher of English in Hardin high school, Miss Dorothea Zehnder, who is teaching at Buffalo, and Miss Dorothy Jordan, '29.

On the Campus

Mrs. George Poore of Helena is a guest of her son, Merrill, this week. Katherine Mary Arndt was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday.

Margaret Butler of Miles City returned home yesterday. She has been a guest of her cousin, Alice Mapes, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Bower of Helena is a guest of Mrs. Turner at Corbin hall this week.

Mrs. Jacobsen of Anaconda spent the week-end with her daughter, Thelma.

Mrs. Cohen of Butte was a campus visitor this week-end. She was a guest of her daughter, Dorothy, at Corbin hall.

Claude Kiff of Great Falls was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday evening.

Elizabeth Ann Irwin is ill at the St. Patrick's hospital.

Harold Hagen is a visitor at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house this week.

Virginia Sedman was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday.

Harriet Johnston spent the week-end at her home in Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait visited their daughter, Edna, over the week-end.

"Gid" Boldt, ex '26, is a campus visitor this week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Ted De Board, Glendive; Earl Hirsrud, Hettlinger, N. D.; and Ralph Powell, Willow Creek.

Kathryn Munro is confined to her home in Kalispell with scarlet fever.

Mary Catherine White has graduated from the library correspondence staff with honors.

Peg Shoup and Unarose Flannery were luncheon guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Monday.

Finds War Propaganda

Stanford University, Cal.—(IP)—Anti-German "propaganda," dropped from allied airplanes over Germany during the war, has been secured for the Hoover War Library by Professor Lutz, of Stanford university, in his travels in Europe. The propaganda was prepared by a newspaper syndicate under the direction of Lord Northcliffe.

Fellas!

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Lou's Cigar Store

(Soda Fountain in Connection)
119 N. Higgins Phone 76

Students!

Get the Best Shoe Shine in Town at the

MISSOULA HAT CLEANING SHOP

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SPECIAL ORDER WORK AT KITTENDORFF'S

Near Wilma Theater

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

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THE PLACE OF GOOD EATS

PONY CHILI PARLOR

Home of Famous Chili and French Pastries

317 North Higgins

INSTALLATION BALL CONCLUDES CEREMONY

Kappa Sigma Is Eighth National to Appear on Montana Campus

Montana's chapter of Kappa Sigma, Delta Omicron, was completely installed last week-end during the Interscholastic track meet. Kappa Sigma was formerly the local Alpha Delta Alpha, and is the eighth national to come on the campus.

Initiation of the members and installation of officers took place Thursday and Friday, with a banquet on Friday and the first installation ball on Saturday night at the Elks' temple.

Rollie W. Bradford of Denver and Dan Shields of Salt Lake City were here in charge of the installation ceremonies. They were assisted in the work by Paul Atwood from the Idaho chapter, Earl Simpkins from the Washington State college chapter, and Jack Van Rhee, Harold Barnum, Charles Hoffman, Fred Morton, Hobart Mahon, Donald Redman, Sam White and Walter Stanley of the Montana State college chapter. B. J. Olson of the Minnesota chapter also assisted. Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix of the ROTC faculty, Tennessee, helped in the work.

At the formal installation banquet held at the Florence, Professor Frederick C. Scheuch represented the faculty and addressed the group; J. R. Hobbs, vice-president and general manager of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, Mr. Bradford and Mr. Shields each spoke a few words. George Shepard, Missoula, acted as toastmaster.

The new initiates are: Active chapter, Donovan Kvalnes, Sam Kain, M. J. Coen, Harold Blinn, Henry Bailey, Sid McCarthy, Walter Sanford, Paul Judge, Harold Gillespie, Burns Jackson, James Morrow, Chester Onstad, Lloyd Campbell, Kenneth Downs, Jack Alton, Elwyn Metzel, Jack Briscoe, Marvin Bidstrup, Hugh Elmore, Richard Robinson, Dave Adams, Robert Clifford, William Lotstrom, and Howard Rice. Alumni and former students, Edwin Whitworth, George Shepard, Leonard Brewer, James Parmelee, Ivan Caraway, Fern Fox and Sam MacLay.

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COLLEGE MEN FACE TIRE THEFT CHARGE

Jack Dimond, senior in the University, and Ellis Oakwood, a student at Montana State college, are under arrest for the alleged theft Sunday morning of five auto tires and wheels from the car of Miss Bernice Berry, assistant professor of music at the University. A complaint charging the two with felony was signed yesterday by Chief of Police Ira Johnston of Missoula.

The two men were arrested on information furnished by Charles Lombard, 658 Becklith avenue, who witnessed the alleged stripping of the car after he had followed it to the high school athletic field south of the University. Mr. Lombard states he saw four men take the car from the garage of DeLoss Smith, 701 Beckwith, at about 3 o'clock in the morning.

The police made a search of South hall early Sunday morning and found the wheels and tires in the closet of the room occupied by Dimond.

Bachelors Organize

Bachelors of Washington State college have organized a Bachelor's club to provide a home for all instructors who are single and above the age of fraternity men.

What for Graduation Gift?

Portable Typewriter
Memory Books
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Late Fiction
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W. H. DOBSLOFF, Prop.

Missoula Laundry Company

The Quality Launderers
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Fashion Club Cleaners

Dark Garments
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The Western Montana National Bank

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Resources Over Four Million

THE First National Bank

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Montana's Oldest National Bank

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4% Interest and National Bank Protection for Your Savings

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FROSH ON TRACK SQUAD WILL BE AWARDED NUMERALS

Silver Cup to Be Presented to Frosh Who Excel in Meet

With the novice meet this week-end, the frosh are rounding themselves into shape for the coming events staged to determine who will be the most outstanding yearling athlete, besides competing for time. Those who successfully run their events in specified time will be awarded numerals. A silver cup goes to the best cinder man.

During the past week or two, the frosh have been turning in some exceptionally good time. Such promising material has been shown by the yearling squad that Coach Stewart will be well supplied with good candidates.

Make Good Time

The most promising time made was in the 220 low hurdles when Donald Stevingson ran the barriers in 25.6 seconds. During the past season Stevingson has lowered his time twice from 26.8 seconds to 26.1 seconds. He has also broad jumped some 20 feet, while in the 100 and 220-yard dashes he has been clocked in the former at 10.2 seconds and the latter in 22.3 seconds. Woodworth, another strong contender in the sprints, has the time of 22.4 seconds to his credit in the 220 and in the 100-yard dash he has been timed at 10.1 seconds. He has also broad jumped 20 feet 6 inches. Spencer, in the weights, has tossed the shot around 37 or 38 feet, while in the discus throw he has a mark of 120 feet. Reiner, the best fresh half-miler, has turned in a time of 2 minutes 5 seconds. In the mile Curtis has been constantly lowering his time to his present mark of 4 minutes 44 seconds.

Rankin has the best mark in the

javelin throw with a distance of 154 feet. He shows promise of hurling the spear beyond the 160-foot mark before the season ends. Parks has reached a height of 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, with Burke running a close second. In the high hurdles, Priest has the best time with 16.8 seconds. Fisher and Whitworth have topped the tall sticks in 17.2 seconds. Stevingson has run the high hurdles in 17 seconds. The high jump is not oversupplied with material. Powell, Ree and Rankin have jumped around 5 feet 3 or 4 inches. Brannon is capable of running the half mile in 2 minutes 6 seconds. Keyes has made 53.3 seconds in the 440-yard dash. Thomas has been running this event around 55 seconds. Mario has been doing fairly in the javelin and discus. There are quite a number of frosh who are showing up rather well and the coming meet will give them a chance to present their wares. Coach Adams expects this meet to be quite fast and that good time will be made, as previous indications have shown.

TRACK MEET YIELDS DOLLAR AND QUARTER

One dollar and twenty-five cents was the total amount of profit which the ASUM athletic board realized on the track meet with Bozeman Saturday afternoon.

The gate receipts of the meet amounted to \$435.25, and the guarantee to the State college was \$400. Varnell was paid \$30 for acting as starter of the meet, and the ticket sellers and takers cost \$4.

There are no definite financial statements on the interscholastic meet as yet, as all the money has not been collected and all the bills are not in from Missoula merchants.

SPORT GLIMPSES

Week-end athletic schedule:

May 19 and 20—Montana state college at Missoula for a two-game baseball series.
May 20—Montana University track squad at Pullman for a dual meet with Washington State college.

With Coyle and Spaulding added to the casualty list, Montana will have a tough time to win the dual Friday. The meet was formerly scheduled for Saturday, but it was moved up one day on account of the Washington interscholastic track meet at Pullman at that time.

Although beaten by one point in a dual meet with Oregon university, the Cougars show well against their coast rivals.

Three Cougars grabbed all of the points in the mile. Williams placed first, Divine second, and Hall third. The time was 4:26. Kenneth Davis won the mile in the meet with the University of Idaho and Gaughan was winner in the Bobcat meet. The time in the Vandal meet was 4:37.8 and the time that Gaughan turned in was 4:38.8. Gillette did not run the mile Saturday and only paced the men in the Vandal meet. He will probably run in earnest in the Cougar battle.

Washington State only placed second in the 100-yard dash at Eugene. The University won all three places in the meet with Oregon and topped the first two in the Montana State struggle. The time in the Vandal meet was 10.1 seconds and Saturday 10.1. The best time made by an Oregon man was 10.2.

The Cougars won third place in the 440. An Oregon man ran the quarter in 50.6 seconds. Montana won first in the Idaho meet and first and second against the Bobcats. Tom Davis was clocked at 52.2 against the Vandals and 50.6 Saturday.

The Cougars placed second and third in the shot put. The event was won with a heave of 42 feet. Whitcomb placed third against the Vandals with a 42-foot heave and won the event from the Bobcats. His mark Saturday was 43 feet.

Washington State college placed first and third in the high stick event. The time was 16.2. Spaulding won this event in both of Montana's dual meets. His time was 15.6 and 15.5.

First and second places were captured by the Cougars in the pole vault. The height was 12 feet. Miller won and Coyle tied at 11 feet in the Vandal meet. Miller and Hurd, of the State college, tied at 11 feet 7 inches Saturday.

The Cougars copped second and third place in the high jump. The height was 5 feet 10 inches. Montana did not place in this event in the Idaho meet but they tied for second against the State college. Baker jumped 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Oregon won the discus throw at 130 feet. Hanson of Washington State college placed second. Montana placed third in the Idaho meet and first against the Bobcats.

Divine of the Cougars placed first in the two-mile. His time was 9:45. Gillette won the two-mile against Idaho and he paced the Montana men against the Bobcats.

The Cougars won all three places in the half-mile. Roy's time being 1:30.6. Montana won first place against Idaho and all three places against the Bobcats. Gillette made the distance in 1:59.4.

First and third places in the low hurdles were won by the Cougars. The time was 26.6 seconds. Montana won first and third in the Idaho meet and the Grizzlies got second and third against the Bobcats. The time against the Vandals was 25.3 and Saturday 25.2.

Farnsworth grabbed second place for the Cougars in the broad jump. The Oregon distance was 23 feet 7 inches. Montana won second and third in both dual meets this year.

Washington State placed third in the javelin throw. Montana won first and third against Idaho and second and third against the State college.

Washington State received a second place in the 220-yard dash. Montana won all three places against both invaders. The best time was made by Samples, 22.2, against the Bobcats.

Montana won both relay events, the time in both cases being better than that turned in by Idaho.

Coach Ott Romney displayed some of his sportsmanship Saturday when he offered the inside track to Gillette when he found out that Arnie was trying for a record. Coach Romney speaks highly of the fine sportsmanship that is developing between the State college and the University.

COMPANIES AT WAR ON GRIZZLY FIELD

Company A won the first annual military track and field meet, by the score of 55-25. Company C was second with 39-25 and Company B gathered 31-15. Excellent times were made in many of the events. Most outstanding were the times of Hill in the century and the 220-yard dash, Stevingson in the low hurdles, Nelson in the high jump, Haines in the 440-yard dash and Tysel in the half-mile.

A summary of the meet follows:

100-yard dash—Hill, Stevingson, Donlan. Time, 10.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Tysel, Davis, Brannon. Time, 2 minutes 3 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Fisher, Stevingson, E. Haines. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Curtiss, Reiner, Ross. Time, 4 minutes and 41 seconds.

Pole vault—Parks, James and Burke tied for first place at 11 feet and 3 inches.

220-yard dash—Hill, Donlan, Thomas. Time, 22.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Stevingson, Priest, Fisher. Time, 25.6 seconds.

Discus—Hannon, Shults, Spencer. Distance, 115 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—L. Wendt, Harmon, Rankin. Distance, 151 feet.

Shot—Perry, Harmon, Spencer. Distance 36 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Nelson, Mowatt, and Parks, Downes, Graybeal, Rule and Perry all tied for fifth place. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

440-yard dash—M. Haines, J. Wendt, Fallman. Time, 52 seconds.

Broad jump—James, Mowatt, Rankin. Distance, 20 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Relay race—Won by Company A; Company B was second and Company C third.

Officials of the meet were: Starter, J. W. Stewart; clerk of the course, H. Varney; judges of finish, Major Lockett, Captain Elliott and Colonel Weissel; judges of punts, Jake Miller and George Huber; judges of weights, Cal Pearce; timer, Harry Adams.

Remaining Intra-Mural Program

Company A and Company C will play Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the championship in the interscholastic baseball series.

Inter-school tennis doubles will be accepted up to 6 o'clock Tuesday, May 17.

Singles tennis championship entries must be in by May 20.

Entries for the swimming and diving meet, which will be held Wednesday, May 25, by May 23.

Golf entries in the novice and individual school championship games, which are to be held May 28, must be in by May 25.

Outfit But Win

Foresters won the inter-college baseball series by defeating the Law school by the score of 6 to 5. The game was close all the way through, and could have been won by either team.

Batteries were: Foresters, Matthews and Aiton; Law school, Tiernan and Wohl, and Wohl and Ulvestad.

Foresters

AB R H
Abel 2 1 1
Matthews 1 1 0
Beiscoe 2 1 0
Luer 2 1 1
Aiton 1 2 1
Boerner 2 0 0
Tucker 2 0 1
Dahl 2 0 0
Wheatley 2 0 0

Law School

AB R H
Chichester 3 0 1
Wohl 2 0 1
Larson 2 0 0
Tiernan 2 1 1
Ulvestad 2 0 0
Haugland 2 2 0
Beck 2 1 2
Garlington 1 1 0
Sealey 0 0 0
Smith 2 0 2

**Dornblaser Graduates
Four Tri-Color Stars**

Four Grizzly track athletes finished their track competition on Dornblaser field with the completion of the Bobcat-Grizzly meet last Saturday.

Clarence Coyle, Clarence Spaulding, Dick Davis, and Arnold Gillette have completed four years of track on Dornblaser field as members of the Grizzly cinder squad. These men will carry Montana's colors until the end of the 1927 track season, representing the Tri-colors against Washington State college, the northern division meet at Corvallis, and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet at Los Angeles.

Individual Records

Coyle has been a Montana sprint star, his best time in the 100-yard dash being 9.8 seconds and in the 220, 22.2. Captain Arnold Gillette is a distance runner. He holds the national two-mile record, the conference mile title and also has turned in the best time in the state in the half-mile.

Clarence Spaulding has been Montana's only threat in the high hurdles for the last two years. He has also carried the brunt of the low hurdles this year. His best time in the high stick event is 15.7 seconds and he has topped the low hurdles in 25.5. Dick Davis has always been a consistent point winner for the Grizzlies. His

NEW RECORDS MADE AT INTERSCHOLASTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

The event was won with a heave of 44 feet 6 inches. In the pole vault Maxson of Flathead tied for fourth last year, winning this year with a height of 11 feet 8 1/2 inches, a new state record. Page of Granite county placed second last year in the discus and first this year with a distance of 119 feet 5 1/2 inches, approximately three feet better than last year's record.

Greene Defeats Watson

In the mile run Watson of Helena placed first last year and second this year; Greene of Havre placed second last year and first this, Fullerton of Hamilton placed fourth last year and dropped to fifth place this year. In the century dash, Moore of Granite placed first last year but dropped to second this year. In the javelin Sterling of Belfry was the only man back and he placed in the same position as last year, fifth place.

The 220-yard run was won by Moore of Granite in 22.8 seconds, which equals the state record which Stowe of Missoula set in 1919. In the 880-yard run approximately 3 seconds was clipped from last year's mark. In the 220-yard low hurdles Jacobson of Missoula broke the state record by topping the sticks in 26.5 seconds. The relay was won again by Great Falls but the time was not as good as last year's.

1927 Who's Who

The winners in the events as they were run off are: In the 50-yard dash Yerkes of Loyola placed first, Smart of Gallatin second, Helton of Three Forks third, Moore of Granite fourth and Morrison of Chouteau fifth. Time, 5.6 seconds.

The shot put was won by Page of Granite county, Rom of Klein second, Halseth of Great Falls third, with Meyers of Antelope and Lockwood of Missoula tying for fourth. Distance, 46 feet 9 1/2 inches.

In the first 880-yard race Watson of Helena placed first, Bartles of Custer second, Anderson of Stanford third, Shaw of Flathead fourth and Rose of Flathead fifth. Time, 2:8.6.

In the 440-yard race Evans of Butte won first, Inkret of Butte second, Hess of Victor third, Turri of Carbon fourth, and Priesneck of Butte fifth. Time, 54.6 seconds.

The pole vault record was smashed by E. Maxson of Flathead with Egan of Ronan second. Ball of Sheridan, L. Maxson of Flathead, Boyd of Loyola, Verhelst of Hysham, Wallner of Chinook, Thurston of Belgrade, Garstad of Absarokee and Nelson of Willow Creek tied for third. Height 11 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The broad jump was won with a leap of 20 feet 6 inches by Thurston of Belgrade, Flowers of Custer second, Smart of Gallatin third and Robinson of Manhattan and Stanton of Plains tied for fourth.

The discus was won by Page of Granite, Little of Beaverhead taking second, Sterling of Belfry third, Hill of Custer fourth, and Halseth of Great Falls fifth. Distance 119 feet 5 1/2 inches.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Jacobson of Missoula placed first, Wallner of Chinook second, Bennion of Gallatin third, Mehser of Flathead fourth and McCaren of Anaconda fifth. Time, 17.4 seconds.

The mile run was won by Green of Havre, Watson of Helena second, Goggins of Custer third, Haaristo of Carbon fourth and Fullerton of Hamilton fifth. Time, 4:45.8.

In the 100-yard dash Yerkes of Loyola placed first, Moore of Granite second, Chapman of Butte third, Smart of Gallatin fourth and Meyers of Antelope fifth. Time, 10.6 seconds.

In the high jump Stoltenberg of Park county placed first, Larson of Lincoln second, Measure of Flathead, Monroe of Hamilton, Bjork of Simms, Nelson of Willow Creek, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The second race of the 440-yard dash was won by Bruner of Whitehall, Bartles of Custer second, Moran of Anaconda third, Derringer of Harlowton fourth and Baroch of Fergus fifth. Time, 55.8 seconds.

Hanson of Missoula won the javelin throw with Church of Corvallis second, Swanson of Hysham third, La Casse of Loyola fourth and Sterling of Belfry fifth. Distance 159 feet.

The 220-yard dash was won by Moore of Granite county, Chapman of Butte second, Helton of Three Forks third, Smart of Gallatin fourth and Morrison of Chouteau fifth. Time, 22.8 seconds.

In the 880-yard run Evans of Butte placed first, Mattovich of Superior second, Sisty of Plains third, Martin of Florence-Carlton fourth, with no fifth given. Time, 2:7.8.

Jacobson of Missoula won the 220-yard low hurdles with Inkret of Butte second, Ingersoll of Florence-Carlton third, Freeman of Bear Creek fourth and Thibodeau of Missoula fifth. Time, 22.8 seconds.

The relay race was won by Great Falls with Butte second. This is the second year that Great Falls has won this race. Time, 1:37.4.

main event has been the quarter-mile but he has also run the half. He has run the 440 under 51 seconds.

A complete summary of what these men have done for Montana will appear at the end of the 1927 season.

COMPANY C IS BEST IN GRIZZLY BATTALION

Fort Officers Pick Winning Soldiers
in First Drill Competition
on Campus

Company C of the Grizzly battalion won three of the four events in the first annual field day yesterday afternoon on Dornblaser field, taking first in the company platoon and Best Drilled Soldier events. Company B won the squad competition. Paul Lemmon, Company C, was the winner of the manual of arms spell-down and was titled the Best Drilled Soldier.

This is the first time that drill competition has been tried on this campus. It is planned to have the affair be an annual event from now on.

"For the amount of drill the cadets have had, it is really remarkable how well they drill. I was agreeably surprised when I saw that the team work was rather pronounced as each man was eager to see that every movement was executed and they helped one another by coaching. When the commands were indistinct, this was most noticeable," said Major J. M. Lockett, commander of Fort Missoula. The major was in charge of the judging and was assisted by Captains E. E. Elliott, C. E. Gaskins, A. J. McMullin, and J. H. Gibson, all from the fort.

Company Scores

All competition was based on a possible worked out by the judges. In the company drill the possible was 1,600. Company C made 1,302, Company B 1,204, and Company A 1,155. In the platoon drill the possible was 1,400. First platoon Company C made 1,119, first platoon Company B 1,063, and second platoon Company A 1,035.

The squad drill was based on a possible 1,700 with the second squad of the first platoon, Company B, under Corporal C. W. Burns, making 1,389; the first squad, first platoon, Company C, under Corporal Ernst, making 1,324; and the second squad, first platoon, Company A, under Corporal Harmon, making 1,297.

In the manual of arms spell-down, 27 basic cadets entered and were eliminated by the judges until the winner was picked. Bob Struckman and Paul Lemmon, both of Company C, were the last two. Lemmon finally won and was declared the Best Drilled Soldier.

GRIZZLIES, BOBCATS TO MEET THURSDAY

Old Rivals to Play Two Games of
Baseball on Dornblaser Field
This Week

Coach Milburn's Grizzlies go against another good pitcher, backed by a rather mediocre team, when the Bobcats play on the Grizzly stronghold next Thursday and Friday. The elongated and batsman-baffling Glynn will lead the felines from over the divide in an attempt to regain a little lost Bobcat glory via the horseshoe route. With the exception of Glynn and his veteran mate, Babcock, the cats have little to cause anxiety, but these two puzzling twirlers are enough to generate worry in any camp, bivouac or barracks.

Pitchers Are Strong

Big Valley boasts a screaming fast ball and a nice assortment of curves,

hooks, bends, twists and bumps. Babcock, too, is no pitcher to pick on if the batters wish to crash out base hits for the papers to telegraph home about. The Bozeman southpaw is a clever, hard-working moundsman and not given to much foolishness in the way of allowing the opposition to sock the apple with much vigor or power.

But then the Grizzly hill corps is well fortified too. It's hard to find pitchers who are more effective throughout a game than Brown and Rafferty. These boys project the onion in a way to cause much worry and conjecture by the opposing hitters. The batters never know which way the ball is going when the Grizzly hurlers throw it and are seldom able to guess whether it will look like buckshot or a cannonball when it comes over. Enough for the chuckers.

Grizzlies Excel in Field

The Grizzlies have it over the Bobcats in the way of field performers. The proteges of Milburn are more menacing with the war clubs than are the men from the thriving agricultural town of Bozeman. It looks as though the Grizzlies would spank the Cats soundly, but you never can tell.

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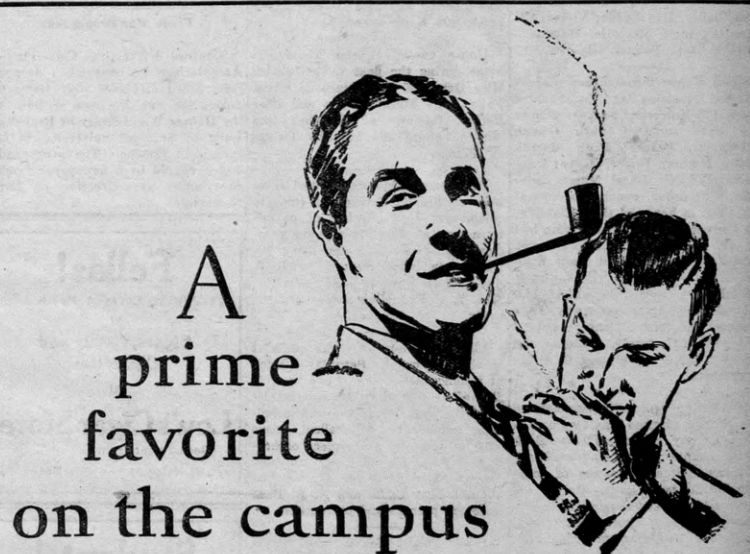
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